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WIERD GAMES HOLD FANS IN STATE BORDERING ON PANIC

Ball Hit So Hard That Supply Was Nearly Exhausted—
Twenty-Nine Runs, 32 Hits and 24 Errors Sum Total of
Double Headers Product at Athletic Park Yesterday.

	P.	W.	L.	Pct.
J. A. C.	5	4	1	.800
Stars	5	3	2	.600
P. A. C.	5	2	2	.500
Hawais	5	2	3	.400
Asahis	5	1	4	.200

Why is it that a rooster will yell him-
self hoarse at a baseball game and
otherwise display symptoms of candi-
dacy for the agonies, and then, after
it is all over, mutter to his friends:
"It was a rotten game?"

Even though the J. A. C. walloped
the Hawais yesterday afternoon by a
score of 13 to 9 in an exhibition that
developed into rout, slaughter and ar-
son, and those diminutive Asahis yielded
once more to defeat to the tune of
5 to 2 at the hands of the Stars, the
two games, from the spectators' stand-
point, were literally crammed full of
features. In fact, it's a safe bet that
not a single rooster left the grounds
until the last man was put out at the
end of the J. A. C.-Hawais struggle.

First and foremost among the sensa-
tions came the incident wherein
Shortstop Reeve and Barney Joy in-
surgently against the ruling of the um-
pire. In the eighth inning of the Star-
Asahi affair, when the white-clad
youngsters had their only chance to
score.

When Moriama tried to steal home
from third, the pitcher threw in to
Schuman, who stepped across the plate,
prevented the batter from striking, and
lugged Moriama several feet from the
plate. Umpire Bettencourt ruled that
Schuman had interfered with the bat-
ter, allowed the score, Barney Joy,
who was up to bat at that time, had
been "glooming" around the third base
line as coach, and Shortstop Reeve
rushed in to protest against the decision,
declaring the pitcher was out of his box
when he threw and that the ball was
not intended for the batter's benefit.

Ordered back to his position in the
field, Reeve, his chest heaving with in-
dignation, proceeded to talk to the um-
pire, while the latter stood pat and
ruled him out of the game. Thus it
came about that Barney, the "white
hope" whom the Stars had been saving
for tomorrow's event, was forced into
action. He went into left field to take
the place of Sumner, who went to third
base, while Burns filled the gap at
shortstop. Reeve said that he origi-
nally ran in because he thought the
out had counted and the side out.

Asahis Weak Sticklers.
Again the Asahis lost through their
inability to hit. Twice before that
eventful eighth they got men on third,
only to let the runner die an innocuous
death. On one of these occasions,
when Sakano reached third in the
seventh period, one out had been mark-
ed up, and then Kibbey struck out
both Yamashiro and Nishii.

The Stars were in their usual form,
gathering eight hits in all, Kentnor, the
first man up, in the first inning start-
ing the fun by sending a high one
over the right field fence in the dis-
section of the Chinese joss house.
Their best inning was the third, when
Schuman gained first when Sakano cal-
lied too long with the grounder and
went on to second and around to third
when Kibbey, ahead of him, sought to
run in on Kentnor's low one to Sakano.
The shortstop shot the ball
right back to Murakami, however,
tagging Kibbey. At the same time
Kentnor ran right on to second base
and Murakami, in the excitement, hur-
led the sphere at second base, though
his team mates were not within ten
yards of the bag. While centerfielder
was gathering up the vagrant ball,
Schuman sauntered in. Then Noda got
his fingers tangled in his shoe strings
trying to pick up Burns' hit grounder,
while Burns reached first and Kentnor
passed second home plate. Burns stole
second, Hoopli took his base on balls,
Sumner went out on a pop-up fly

caught by Murakami, and Kentnor
ramped in with the third tally on
Dobsky's drive into right field.
In the fifth Burns singled, went to
second base on Hoopli's single, took
third on Sumner's drive to Noda,
while Hoopli was caught at second,
and scored on Dobsky's hit into right
field.

Second a Slaughter.
As already remarked, the second
game proved a slaughter-house, for
budding stars of the pitcher's box and
for the playing reputations of several
not impressed into service on the
ground. The J. A. C., despite their
eleven errors as compared to the Haw-
ais, seven, won simply by battering
the balls. At one time there was only
one sphere left on the grounds and it
looked as though the game would have
to be stopped or some sporting goods
establishment burglarized for more
horsehides.

Some people say the Hawais were
the victim of a hoodoo—that the white
bulldog that strolled across the dia-
mond in the third inning and sniffed
coolly at Pitcher Williams' shoes "put
the jinks on him." At any rate, the
J. A. C. proceeded to collect three hits
and two runs immediately after that
peculiar event, and followed it up with
four hits and three runs in the fourth.
It is not proper in these enlightened
days to submit to such superstition,
and we do not like to admit the dog
had anything to do with it, but the
facts are irrefutable. Williams retired
30 likewise did A. Desha, after a
short ill-starred performance on the
mound, and Hayes, of the second
squad, who probably has less super-
stition than most ballplayers, was cal-
led in to finish the disastrous affair.
He finished the game all right, though
even he permitted three hits at the
wrong time, allowing two scores.

HAWAIS.

	En Sue	cf	4	1	0	3	2	0	0
D. Desha	cf	2	3	2	1	0	0	1	1
W. Meyers	ss	4	0	1	0	1	5	3	0
Hayes	p	1	1	1	1	0	2	0	0
A. Desha	2b	3	5	2	0	2	1	5	0
J. Meyer	3b	5	0	0	0	2	0	1	0
Hamaoka	c	4	0	0	0	4	0	1	0
Dreier	1b	5	0	1	0	12	1	1	0
Williams	pr	4	1	1	1	1	1	0	0
McIntyre	rf	3	1	0	1	1	0	0	0

Totals.....28 9 5 19 24 15 7

J. A. C.

	Chillingworth	ss	5	1	0	3	1	2	1	5	1
Kuuli	cf	1b	5	2	2	0	2	0	0	0	0
Markham	3b	5	3	1	1	1	1	1	4	0	0
Hampton	rf	4	0	0	1	0	10	0	0	0	0
Francis	2b	5	0	1	0	1	2	1	0	0	0
Ross	1b	5	0	0	0	0	1	0	2	0	0
Yamashiro	cf	5	3	2	2	3	0	0	0	0	0
Notley	rf	4	2	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Brito	c	5	0	2	0	7	1	1	0	0	0
Medeiros	p	4	0	1	0	1	2	0	0	0	0

Totals.....40 13 15 7 27 14 11

HAWAIS.

Runs	3	0	0	1	0	0	0	2	3	9
Base hits	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	2	3	5

J. A. C.

Runs	4	1	2	3	1	0	2	0	13
Base hits	2	1	3	4	1	0	3	1	15

SUMMARY.

Two-base hit, Markham; sacrifice
hits, McIntyre, Hampton, Medeiros;
sacrifice fly, Hamaoka; left on bases,
Hawais 7, J. A. C. 10; first base on
errors, Hawais 6, J. A. C. 4; double
plays, W. Meyers to J. Meyer, Hayes
to Dreier to J. Meyer; struck out, by
Medeiros 6, Williams 3; bases on call-
ied balls, off Medeiros 2, Williams 2,
Desha 2, Hayes 1; passed balls, Brito
2; innings pitched, by Williams 3-2-3,
A. Desha, 2-1-3, Hayes 2; hits, off
Williams 10, A. Desha 1, Hayes 4. Um-
pires, Bettencourt and Armstrong;
scorer, Raposo; time of game, 1 hour
59 minutes.

Second Game.

STARS.										
	AB	R	BH	SB	PO	A				
Kentnor, cf	5	3	2	2	0	0				
Burns, 3b-ss	5	2	1	0	1	2				
Nascimento, rf	3	0	1	0	0	1				
Sumner, 1b-3b	4	0	0	1	1	0				
Dobsky, 2b	4	0	2	0	1	4				
Winn, 1b	4	0	0	0	11	0				
Reeve, ss	3	0	0	0	0	1				
Joy, 1b	0	0	0	0	1	0				
Kibbey, p	4	0	2	0	1	3				
Schuman, c	4	1	0	1	11	2				

Totals.....36 5 8 4 27 13 1

ASAHIS.

	Kurikaki	1b	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Murakami	c	4	0	1	1	10	2	0	0	0	0
Sakano	ss	3	0	1	2	3	1	0	0	0	0
Noda	2b	4	0	1	0	1	3	2	0	0	0
Moriama	3b	4	0	0	0	2	1	0	0	0	0
Yamashiro	rf	2	0	0	0	3	1	0	0	0	0
Nishi	cf	3	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hayashi	1b	4	0	0	0	6	0	1	0	0	0
Imanaka	c	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
T. Moriama	p	3	1	0	1	1	2	1	0	0	0

Totals.....29 2 4 4 27 14 5

STARS.

Runs	1	0	3	0	1	0	0	0	5
Base hits	1	0	2	0	3	1	0	0	8

ASAHIS.

Runs	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	2
Base hits	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	4

SUMMARY.

Home run, Kentnor; sacrifice hit,
Imanaka; left on bases, Stars 6, Asa-
his 3; first base on errors, Stars 3,
Asahis 0; struck out, by T. Moriama
7, Kibbey 13; bases on called balls, off
T. Moriama 3, Kibbey 2. Umpires,
Armstrong and Bettencourt; scorer,
Raposo; time of game, 1 hour 31
minutes.

CRACK CATCHER OF PLANTATION LEAGUE POPULAR WITH FANS

When the Wainanese journeyed to the
metropolis on Decoration Day and
trimmed the J. A. C. team, leading the
Oahu Senior League, the hero of the
day for the plantation men was A.
Simpson, the Wainanese hard-working



A. SIMPSON.

catcher. He need not two smashing
doubles that won the game and ac-
cepted fourteen put-outs and one as-
sist without an error. Any time Simp-
son wants to come to Honolulu to live,
he can find a "home" with one of the
local clubs.

MINOR GAMES

The Lilihs defeated the Manos by
17 to 10 on the Makiki grounds yester-
day morning.

The Standards, who until yesterday
had an unbroken string of victories,
goth their surprise yesterday when
the Beauties trimmed them to the tune
of 7 to 5 on the Kapiolani Park field.

In the afternoon the Standards took
the field against the Young Hawais,
bound to retrieve their defeat of the
morning at the hands of the Beauties.
They were again trimmed, 14 to 7. A
game has been arranged for next Sun-
day between the two winning teams,
the Beauties and the Standards.

BINGLES AND BOUNDERS.

Ump Bettencourt is the man with
the final say.

Yamashiro played a neat game in
center field for the J. A. C's.

Nigel Jackson made a neat speech
before the collection and the fans were
generous with their applause.

Joy and Schuman promise to win
the game tomorrow. Big crowds are
expected for the Kanehameha Day fea-
tures.

Hayes was greeted with cheers ev-
ery time anybody else made an error.
At that Hayes showed his tormentors
something when he got in the box.

Why don't the pitchers keep 'em
high for En Sue if they want to break
up his batting? He isn't hitting high
balls close to him, and he can't punt
them.

Hamaoka hasn't been seen in har-
ness for some time, and he was afraid
to pug to bases. They stole on him
right and left. He needs to get thawed
out.

Notley's game knee was twisted once
when he tried to first, but he bravely
limped on around the circuit, and by
the time he got home he was going a
ten-second pace.

Pitcher Williams is very deliberate
in his movements. That's one reason
why the game drags. On the mound
they are making the pitchers ginger
up or get out of the game.

George McIntyre pulled off a beauti-
ful play in right field by getting a hard
hit ball on the rebound from the fence
and holding his man to a single. Mc-
Intyre is the only man in the league
who plays the fence right.

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WHERE WAS KELLY?

"One thousand Obaks started
forth
In answer to his cry:
"Has anyone here seen Kelly?"
K-e-l-l-y, etc."

That's what happened to Brito
yesterday afternoon, when he
slammed the ball up against the
sign on the right field fence,
which says that one T. H. Kel-
ly will take pleasure in present-
ing the man who hits his name
with a battered ball with one
thousand Obak cigarettes.

Now, Kelly is a 33rd degree
fan, and he originally bought
the fence space not so much to
advertise his cigarettes as to
give him an excuse to attend
every ball game and watch for
results. He had it all framed
up to make a neat little speech
to the first man that drew down
the prize, standing, bat in hand,
at the home plate and present-
ing the lucky swatter with an
order. Yesterday afternoon a
friend of Kelly's asked him to
go for a swim.

"Can't," said Kelly; "got to go
to the ball game."

"Forget it," said his friend.
"Nobody's going to hit that
postage stamp of yours on the
fence."

It was a hot day, and Kelly
broke his rule and cut the game.
Of course, the unexpected was
to be expected, and now one
perfectly good speech is for sale
cheap. But the smokers are
waiting for Brito just the same,
and the John Holman Co. is still
in business and ready to keep
the offer open.

SCHOOL FOR BOYS WINS CRICKET MATCH

A very interesting cricket match took
place on Saturday between teams
representing the Honolulu Cricket Club
and the Honolulu School for Boys.
Play commenced at 2 o'clock, with the
boys at the wicket. L. C. Blackman
must be complimented for the manner
in which he has coached the boys,
which led them to a well-earned vic-
tory on Saturday against the Honolulu
Cricket Club. Playing in their first
match on Saturday, they clearly show-
ed by the decisive victory that they are
some wielders of the cricket bat as
well as the baseball bat. It is to be
hoped that others will follow at
Blackman in coaching players to take
part in the present season.

For the winners, Blackman and An-
derson were the successful bowlers, and
Rath and Collins for the losers. Roth
Anderson was to the fore again with
a score of 42, for which he displayed
sound cricket. Blackman also showed
to advantage with a score of 25, while
Maxwell, with 15, and Baird, 11, were
best for the defeated team. Following
are the scores:

HONOLULU CRICKET CLUB.	
C. F. Maxwell, b Blackman	15
D. Benz, c Winkley, b Anderson	15
Alan Marshall, b Anderson	0
A. Baird, st, b Anderson	0
R. G. Gray, b Blackman	1
A. Rath, b Anderson	0
C. Collins, b Anderson	0
G. Marshall, c Winkington, b Blackman	4
J. R. L. McLean, c and b Anderson	7
J. Jopson, b Blackman	4
Denise, not out	3
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KUKUI ATHLETIC CLUB LATEST BASEBALL HUI

The Kukui Athletic Club is the name
of an organization recently formed,
which will have baseball as its major
sport. In the club are some fine wires
of the younger set, and it is expected
that fast times will be turned out as
soon as the wheels begin to move.
A final organization was perfected last
night, when the members got together
and elected the following officers:
President, Charles A. Young; vice-presi-
dent, Chong Sam; secretary, H. D.
Wiu; treasurer, A. N. Benjamin; man-
ager, C. Sen; auditor, C. Chow; cap-
tain, Wing Kee.

AUTO TRIP AROUND ISLAND

Auto trips around the Island will be
made every Thursday, starting June
13 by the City Auto Stand cars; autos
will leave stand at 9 a. m. and return
about 9 p. m. Three cars will be
placed on this run if required. Rates
\$4.50 a passenger. Those desiring to
make this trip are requested to come
and book. City Auto Stand, Phone
3664 or 1179.

HALEIWA RACERS DUE ABOUT NOON

Runners and Bike Riders Are
Timed to Finish Long Grind
Shortly After 12.

A combined entry of 48 will take part
in the Haleiwa races tomorrow. Eight-
teen will go the grind on foot, 19 in
the senior bike and 11 in the junior
bike. It is the largest and classiest
field that has ever faced the starter
in this race. This year the course is
from the Haleiwa Hotel to the Wai-
kiki Inn, a surveyed distance of 33.1-3
miles. The principal interest centers
round the runners, for the conditions
make it an exceptionally hard test of
judgment and endurance. There is a
time limit of seven hours in this event,
which starts from Haleiwa at 7:45.
Some of the contestants are figuring
on doing it in faster figures, and it is
predicted by the experts that the win-
ner will hit up an average of eight
miles an hour.

The junior bicycle race starts at 9:15
and the senior event at 9:45. The
whole field should be running and rid-
ing through town about noon.

Every contestant will wear a num-
ber. Following are the names and
numbers of the runners and bike men,
and the names of the judges: